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Tribune Buildings, opposite the Park General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men —A regular meeting of this Committee will be held at the Broadway House, on Friday, the Sh instant, at 7 o'clock, P. M. DAVID GRAHAM, Ch'n, CHARLES K. TAYLOS. Secretarics. 45

The Gag-Rule Abolished!

Let every lover of Freedom rejoice! The absurd, tyrannical XXVth (formerly XXIst) Rule of the House which required the rejection of all Petitions relating to Slavery, has been repealed by a decisive vote! The Sage of Quincy has won a proud victory for the Rights of Humanity. May he long live to rejoice over it! Here is a revolution which will not go backward. There will be no more Gag-Rules. We have given an analysis of the Vote, by

which it will be seen that an unusual proportion of the Northern Loco-Focos voted on the side of Freedom. This is the first rebound of the ball that knocked down Van Buren at Baltimore .-We shall see more of its effects when Texas and the Tariff are brought forward. The new Session of Congress opens anexpect

edly well. A few more exhibitions of this spirit, and South Carolina will ' roar as gently as any sucking dove.' Let not the House disappoint the promise of its beginning.

The President's Message.

It is a National misfortune that the Annua Message of the President of the United States,which, under other auspices, was but a candic and statesmanlike exposition of the state of the Country, as affected by the Political events of the preceding year,-has so nearly degenerated into a more partisan gloss on the acts and designs of the Executive and his supportersmere plausible and sinister stump speech, to which the whole People are obliged once a year to listen, and wherein a party leader or tool, mind. ful of his advantage, improves his hold on the public ear to the farthest possible extent. For the last sixteen years this abuse has been grow. ing more and more palpable, and we presume that the next four years will hardly witness any abatement. Happily, the cvil has become s rank as to work a partial remedy, as few now regard a President's Message as any thing more than an adroit electioneering barangue, to be judged and confided in as much as a speech of any Proffit or Jo. Bosworth on a political pilgrimage-no more.

For do but consider how Mr. Tyler treats his leading hobby, the Texas Question. In the first place, he assumes that Mexico has

no right to resist or complain of our incorporating Texes with our Territory! Let us recall the facts, and reason the matter :

Texas has been uni ormly regarded, for two centuries, as a part of Mexico. Its very name proves it originally a Spanish province, no: French, like Louisiana, New-Orleans, Baton Rouge, &c. &c. You may easily determine what portions of the Territory between the Mississippi and the Del Norte were originally French and which Spanish by the names of places on any Map. Then the 'Gulf of Mexico,' as the world has for ages termed it-why not rather the . Galf of Louisiana,' if Texas were originally a part of Louisiana? Is there in existence one ancient, reliable atlas on which Texas is laid down as any thing else than a portion of Mexico?

But, put these points all as Mr. Tyler would have these, and how can we go behind our own Treaties? There is that of 1819, framed under the instructions of a Southern President and a unanimous Cabinet, and ratified by the South in the Senate, expressly recognising and solemnly establishing the line of the Sabine as the boundary between the United States and Mexico .-Again in 1828, our Treaty with Mexico hersell expressly reacknowledged and more distinctly defined this boundary. That Treaty is still in force. How shall we evade without perfidy its solemn obligations ?

Why, says Mr. Tyler, our people were invited there as settlers [not true of one-tenth of those who have gone there | and have made themselves independent of Mexico. We had no right to wrest it directly from Mexico; but we may fairly take it at the gift of these adventurers who have despoiled her of it. They have defied her power nine years; we have recognized their independence; other nations have done likewise; so we may now take the province without scruple.

-This seems to us very much like the logic of a receiver of stolen goods-or at best of a slave-dealer on the coast of Africa. Allow it its full force, and it would not justify us in taking one foot more than the territory over which the flag of Texas actually waves-that is, perhaps, one-tenth of the whole province. It gives us no shadow of claim to the vast Indian region held by the Camanche and other tribes, or to any thing West of the San Antonio. Texas can give us no more than she has acquired.

But let us look a little deeper into the matter. We can more thoroughly test the soundness of Mr. Tyler's assumptions by supposing that it had been our ox that was gored by Mexico's bull. So let us make a parallel case:

Suppose the People of California or Western Mexico were active, adventurous and roving, and had largely settled in Oregon,-we will say at pendent, and all Oregon their territory. Suppose that, whenever we undertook to reassert our authority there, great numbers of Mexicans had Mexicans in Oregon defying it-Mexico should niens, by a treaty with the occupants: Would after a post mortem examination, an inquest was not our whole People declare her course perfidi. held by the Coroner-the verdict of which was in ous and grasping beyond endurance? Should accordance with the above facts.

we not universally exclaim that the mask was at ength off, and that Mexico's professions of neutrality, inability to control her borderers, &c. had cen from the beginning a sham and a chest Would not the popular sentiment demand resist ance to this encroachment-resistance to the ut termost?-And is all this rendered null by the fact that Mexico, the weaker nation, is the sufferer, and we, who are strong, are the Spoiler 1?

But Mr. Tyler is not content with merely tak ng what is another's. He affects to consider us aggrieved by the tardiness of Mexico in exforcing her claims on Texas. She has no business to be so long about it! She once had a right to reconquer Texas, but that right exists no longer. But in what code of the Law of Nations is this statute of outlawry set forth? Where does the Executive learn that such a claim would not be colorated in Europe? Spain still persists in her claims of sovereignty over her revolted South American Colonies, and over Mexico itself; but who protests? And if she chose to morrow to send an armament against any of them, who would prevent her? No one. Is it not monstrous hen, that Mr. Tyler should intimate that any tempt of Mexico to vindicate her claim, while ve are thinking of taking texas to ourselves, and even after his Treaty had been rejected by the Senate, would be regarded and resisted as an act of hostility to the United States ! If this is not the extreme of impudent rascality, we know not what would be.

It is very cool, but not very courteous, in our President to tell Mexico that her solemn assurances that she will to the utmost resist the Annexation of Texas to this country are unmeaning, and that she will knuckle the moment we ay the decisive word. Such prophecies are not calculated to secure their own fulfilment.

It must be rather a dull joke to the Mexicans hat our Executive does not doubt that she would find her true interest to consist in meetng the advances of our Government in a spirit of amity." She may as well prepare to meet those advances in some spirit or other, and if she does not meet them on the Sabine or the Colorado, he will soon find them meeting her in California and at the gates of her capitol. We think she understanda this

It must be pleasant to our Anti-Texas Polk nen (and we know they were many thousands) o be told that the election of Polk has settled the whole question, and shown beyond cavil that "it s the will of both the People and the States that l'exas should be annexed to the Union, promptly and immediately." The fact that there is a maparity of the People's votes against Polk goes for othing. New-York has elected Polk, while giving over Ten Thousand majority against him and distinctly against Annexation; while not less than Fifty Thousand of her voters supported Polk who are against Annexation. And now we are told that, on the strength of this verdict, Texas is to be crowded through Congress ' promptly and mmediately'by a Joint Resolution! We shall see.

The logic of this Message seems to be graduated precisely on the scale of its morality. Take this instance:

"By the trenty, the United States assumed the payment of the debts of Texas, to an amount not exceeding \$10,000,000; to be paid, with the beauception of a sum failing short of \$40,000, exclusively out of the proceeds of the sales of her public lands. We could not, with honor, take the lands, without assuming the full payment of all incombrances upon them."

How is this? Texas, certainly, 'took the

ands,' without assuming or paving a farthing of the Debt of Mexico; was she right? or is Tyler? And if we could not take the lands without assuming 'the full payment of all incumbrances upon them,' how can we justify urselves in refusing to pay any more than \$10,080,000? Clearly, if Mr. Tyler's 'honor' is at all consistent, we must pay the whole debt, and pay it 'promptly and immediately.' We have no right to hold the lands at our pleasure, nd at last pay over so much as we choose of he proceeds. Mr. Tyler's assumptions expose he dishonesty of Mr. Tyler's Treaty, and de. nonstrate the fact that we should have to pay the whole debt of Texas.

-We have not room to analyze the Message generally. Its most absurd point is the dread of a surplus Revenue and talk of modifying the Pariff to prevent it, alongside of recommendaons of the Annexation of Texas, the establish ment of a line of Military Posts to Oregon, or. ganization of a Territorial Government there, new and extensive Fortifications, Mail Steamers, &c _Ru the way we heartily approve of the suggestion of Mail Steamers. We wish half our Navy were transformed into them. They would thus do the country some good, pay a part of their expenses, and be quite as ready for service as under existing circumstances. And if Mr. Tyler will follow out the idea, and recommend the construction of Railroads instead of Fortreage as means of National Defence, he will still farther merit the approbation of our people.

WHIG MEMBERS CHOSEN .- A special election was held in New Orleans on the 26th ult. for two nembers to the State Convention for revising the Constitution. It resulted in the choice of three hundred majority.

Missouri Senators. The St. Louis Republican brings us news of the election by the Missouri Legislature on the 20th ult, of David R. Atcheson and Thomas H. Benton as U. S. Senators from that State; the ing documents, be printed for the House, and that former to fill the vacancy created by the death in thousand copies of the Message and Document of Dr. Linn, and the latter for the term of six years from the fourth of March next. The vote for Atcheson was 101-against him only 30. Benton received 74 votes-all other candidates 57; 32 of which were for Thomas B. English. A change of 5 votes would have defeated Ben-TON. It is said that no less than eleven Members voted for him against the will and the ex. nectations of their constituents.

IT CHARLES CHAPMAN, Esq. of Hartford has been removed from the office of U. S. Attorney for the District of Connecticut, and the place filled with Mr. Jonathan Stoddard of New-Heven, a full-blooded Loco-Foco.

PRENEDITATED MURDER.-This city yesterday morning was the scene of another deliberate and daring murder, inflicted by James Ager, of No. 310 Water-street, a native of Ireland, upon Phillip Williams, aged 36, also a native of the same land, of No. 121 Rosevelt-street. From the facts as stated it appeared that Ager, who was very intemperate, went to his room door late on Tuesday night, and was unable to obtain admittance. That cherishing a the invitation of our Government. Suppose that suspicion of the infidelity of his wife, and professing they had soon after thrown off the authority to believe she had been too intimate with Williams. of the United States, declared themselves inde. who is said to be a widower with one child. Ager proceeded to the door of Williams' residence, and waited until 5 o'clock this morning with the intent to take his life. As soon as Williams arose, opened the door, and was about to step out, he was stabbed gone over to the help of their Oregonian breta- with a pocket-knife by Ager, in three places, in the ren, and thus our arms had been baffled,—the left side very near the nipple—the pit of the stomach contest not being very popular with us, the dis- and near the region of the heart-inflicting fatal tance great, and the contest necessarily most ex. | wounds. Williams fell and soon after expired .pensive. Suppose that, after eight years of this Ager, after giving the wounds, stood still at the door. collision—we steadily asserting the right and the seized, the bloody knife taken from his pocket, and he committed to prison for examination. The body undertake to annex the whole to her own domiCONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

BY THE REPORTER OF THE N. Y. TRIBUNE. The Gag-Law Rescinded-President's Mes-

Washington, Dec. 3, 1844. House of Refresentatives - Messrs. Colla MER. ROCKWELL, PURDY, PATTERSON, ELMER, J. T. SMITH, PEYTON and JAMESON, appeared in the House this merning, and took their seats. Mr. CAVE JOHNSON stated that the Committee had waited on the President, to inform him that a gorum of the two Houses was present, and that he President would forthwith make a communi-

Resolved. That the Standing Committees be ap-

Mr John Quincy Adams, in pursuance of noice given yesterday, sent up the following resultion, written with his own trembling hand: Resolved, That the 25th standing Rule, for con-

e, and the same is hereby rescinded. Mr. JACOB THOMPSON, of Mississippi, moved to lay this resolution on the table. The Yeas and Nays were ordered on the motion to lay on the table; Yeas 81, Nays 104. I need not send you the yeas and nays on this, as you have them on the passage of the Resolution.

Mr. Adams's resolution was then put, the yeas and mays being called, when there appeared for he resolution 108, against it 80, as follows:

Maise.-Duning, Hamlin, Herrick, Morse, Settrano NAISE-Blums, Hale,
NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Hale,
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NEW HAMPSHIRE.—Bllingham, Foot, Marsh.
MASSACHUSETTS—Abbot, Adams, Baker, Grinnell, Hudon, King, Patters, Rockwell, Williams, Winthrop.
RHOOE ISLAND.—Cranston, Potter,
NEW YORK.—Callin, Seymour, Stewart. I
NEW YORK.—Anderson, Bernard, Benton, Carpenler,
Androy, Patterson, Phanix, Pintt, Pundy,
ord, Leound, Moseley, Patterson, Phanix, Pintt, Pundy,
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New-Jersey.—Elmer, Farlee, Kirkpatrick, Wright.

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Penssylvasia.—Black, Brodhead, Jeremah Broner, Bufmgton, Daragh, Dichey, Fuller. Joseph R. Ingeredl, Jr.

mgton, Jenks, Melivaina. Morris, Nes, Podock, Ramses, Riter, Smith, Stewart, You.

Belaware.—None.

Marylasia.—Aenaciy, Preston, Wishered.

Virginia.—None.

North-Janolina.—Clingman.

South-Carolina.—None.

Georgia.—None.

Hamiin, Harper, P.B. Johnson, McCauslen, McDowell, Mor is, St. John, Schenck, Vance, Vinten. INDIASA—Henley, Konnody, Owen, Pettit, Sample, Thomas is Smith, C. H. Smith, Wright, LILISOIS.—Harden, Wentworth, MISSOURL.—None, ARKANSAS.—None, MICHIOAN.—Hunt, Lyon, McClelland, Northern Locos, "Southern Whigs, " Southern Locos, " NAYS.13 MAINE.-None. New-Hampshine.-Norris, Reding, Burks. Versiont.-None.

VERMONT.—None.
MASSACHUSETTS.—None.
RHODE ISLAND.—None. New-Jersey.—None.
Pennsylvania.—Bidlack, C. J. Ingersoll,
Jelaware.—Rodney. VIRGINIA.—Alkinson, Baily, Chapman, Chilton, Dr. yole, Coggim, Hopkins, Hubard, Lucas, Newton St. ylor.

ylor.
ORTH-CAROLINA.—Arrington, Barringer, Daniel, Derg, McKay, Reid, Saunders,
OCTH-CAROLINA.—Black, Burt, Holmes, Rhett, Simpson neutward. Georgia.-Black, Cobb, Haralson, Lumpkin, Stephen. les. VLABAMA. - Chapman, Dellet, Houston, McConnell, Payne

Yancey.

Mississippi, "Thompson, Labranche, Mone, Shdeil,
LOUISIANA." Dawson, Labranche, Mone, Shdeil,
TENESSEE, "John Blackwell, Brown, Cave Johnson,
Andrew Johnson, Jones, Peyton, Scatter.

KENTE, KY.—Royd, Caldwell, Davis, French, Grider,
Stone, Thomasson, Tibbatts,
Ohno.—Muthews, Stone, Weller,
INDIANA.—Brown, Davis,
Lainois.—Pickin, Hoge, McClernand, Smith,
Missouri.—Bowin, Hughes, Jameson, Relie,
ARRANSAS.—None.

Whigs (in Italies) 16; Locos, 64-Total, 80. Southern Whigs who voted Nay

Southern Locus. ARSENT, OR NOT VOTING.

CONNECTICUT - Simons,
New York - Carroll, Davis, Hunt, Maclay, Russell, ong. New-Jersey.—Sykes. New-Jersey.—Foster, Hays, Reed.

STORDIA — Chappell ALABANA — Belser. Mississippi,—Haimet, Roberts, Tucker. Mississippi,—Cullom, A. V. Brown, Dickinson. AuxTucky,—Green. Onto.—Potter, Triden, Fan Meter. Missouri,—Bower, Hughes. Whigs (in Italics) 10: Locos, 20-Total, 30.

So the 25th Rule is rescinded. Perseverance has crowned the "old man eloquent" with success. The President's Message, which had been

brought into the House by John Tyler, Jr., the President's Private Secretary, during the disposal of Mr. Adams's resolution, was then read, which being read, Mr. WELLER moved to lay it on the table and

print 5000 copies without the accompanying documents, and 15,000 with the documents. Mr. J. W. Davis moved that the Message be referred to the Committee of the Whole, on the State of the Union. This was accepted by Mr. Weller as a substitute for his motion.

Mr. Wentworth moved to amend by adding

thereto the words " and also 2000 copies thereo. in the German language." Mr. Hals moved to amend by adding "and also in every other language spoken in the United States of America." This amendment was also

accepted.
Mr. McConnell suggested to the member from Messrs. Conrad and Benjamin, (Whig.) by over New-Humpshire (Mr. Hale) to have the Message

orinted in the Congo language! The amendments were voted down by the Mr. PARMENTER moved to amend by striking out all after the word "Resolved," and to insert

the following:
"That the President's Mersage, and accompany

This resolution finally passed. On motion of Mr. DROMGOOLE, the Message was referred to the Committee of the Whole or the State of the Union.

Mr. JOSEPH R. INGERSOLL gave notice of motion for leave to introduce a bill to amend the the Naturalization Laws of the United States. Mr. Paeston King gave notice of a motion for leave to introduce a bill to reduce and regulate

the rates of Postage.

Mr. Garrett Davis moved a resolution directng the distribution of \$9,367,214 99, being the ourth instalment of the moneys in the Treasury rom the proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands

Mr. Weller moved to lay this resolution on the table, which was carried. The yeas and nays being called—Yeas 105, nays 68—as follows: the tuble, which was carried. Inc yeas and mays being called—Yeas 105, nays 68—as follows:
Yeas—Mesrs, Arington, Atkinson, Baily, Beaton, Bidlask, E. J. Black, J. A. Black, Blackwell, Brinkerhoff, W. J. Brown, Burke, Bart, Caldwell, Carpenter, J. E. Cary, Catlin, R. Chapman, A. A. Chapman, Clinton, Cobb, Dann, Danniel, Davis, Dawson, Dean, Dillingham, Dromgoole, Duncan, Duniap, Ellis, Elmer, Frarke, French, B. Green, Hale, H. Hamilin, Harakon, Henley, Hernek, Holnes, Hoge, Hugerford, J. B. Hunt, C. J. Ingersoil, Jameson, C. Johnson, A. Johnson, Jones, P. King, Kirkpatrick, Labranche, Leonard, Lucus, Lumpin, Lyon, McClelland, McClermand, McConnell, McLuckle, McKay, J. Morris, I. E. Monse, Norris, Owen, Parmetter, Parne, Pratt, Rintburn, Keid, Reding, Reite, Rhett, Ritter, S. John, Saunders, T. H. Seymour, D. L. Seymour, Singson, Slaiel, T. Smith, R. Senth, Stearond, Stetson, J. Sewart, Stiles, J. W. Stone, A. P. Stone, Taylor, Thompson, Thibarts, Weller, Wentworth, Wheaton, B. White, William, A. S.—Mesne, Abb. Wingolt, Yancer, Yos.—103.

Annual, Biodheed, J. Browen, Barthe, Baker, Barmager, Barmadt, Biodheed, J. Brown, B. J. Morris, F. H. Morse, Delist, Diekey, Fish, Plorence, Poot, Fuller, Guddings, Goggm, Grannell, Grider, E. S. Hamlin, Hardin, Harper, Hussen, J. R. Ingersoil, Ivrn, Jenke, P. B. Johnson, J. P. Kennedy, D. P. King, McIlvaine, Manh, E. J. Morris, F. H. Morse, Moscley, Ass., Newton, Paterson, Peyton, Phonix, Pollock, E. R. Potter, Presion, Ramsey, Rockwell, Rodney, Rogers, Sample, Schenck, Seeter, Severance, J. T. Smith, C. B. Smith, Stephens, Thomasson, Tyler, Vinton, Wethered, J. White, Withtrop, W. Wight—28.

Mr. J. A. Wright gave notice of a motion for

Mr. J. A. WRIGHT gave notice of a motion for leave to introduce a bill making appropriations for the Cumberland Road in Indiana, Illinois, Mr. Hoge gave notice of a motion for leave to

introduce a bill for the sale of reserved Mineral Lands in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, &c. On motion of Mr. Horkins, the House then

The Plaquemines Frauds.

The Committee of legal gentlemen, to whom was referred the investigation of the foul Election Frauds in the Parish of Plaquemines, La. at the late Presidential Election, have completed their labors, and the testimony (a portion of which we subjoin) is to be laid before the Gover nor, accompanied with a protest against his receiving the Vote of said Parish. Application will also be made to the Legislature for the punishment of the parties who are implicated in these foul transactions. We copy from the N O. Bee the following :-

Statement of John Gibney. John Gibney, being sworn, says that he is, and he seward of the steamheat Agner, went on the trip to the life and the started from New Orleans on Sunda, use the 3d matants started from New Orleans on Sunda, went the entire trip on said stee of Dallas ticket, at three different times; Judge Leona na about the polls at this place. Witness saw a few on sa eambout intoxicated.

Sworn to and subscribed the 15th of November, 1841.

(C. P. Jackson, Judge.

that I believe by the Statement of Aifred Vail.

Aifred Vail, being sworn, says he is a minor, and was 2 rears old the 20th of September, 1844, and he went on the stembout Agnes, on the 2d instant, to the Beliez and the different election precincis, and he went as carpenter of sai stembout; Judez Leonnei went said trip on said stembout in Judez Leonnei went said trip on said stembout in Judez Leonnei went said trip on said stembout in the servents, who took charge of the liquer. Capt. Goodfre came to witness at the first place of voting below Judge Leonard's house, and asked hun for whom he would voil it allowe to vote. Witness stated for Polk and Dailas. Then Captar told witness to go gan vote, and gave imm a Polk and Dailas. nd's house, and asked him for whom new ways. Then Captain style, the control of t

the state of the Unige of the Election, which is the place of the Whig ticket offered by said Cartisle. Witness the place of the Whig ticket offered by said Cartisle. Witness believes the whole number of persons, including fisherinen, oystemen, and men taken at different points by said steamboat does not exceed one hundred and fifty; these men seemed to be down about the marshes temporarily.

E. SEYMOUR AUSTIN.

Sworn to and subscribed, Nov. 14, 1844.

O. P. Jackson, Judge.

Sworn to and subscribed, Nov. 14, 184.

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Andrew Carlisle personally appeared before the undersigned, and, being sworn, says he has been pilot on said steamboat Agnes, and went the trip above described by Austin, and corroborates the above in all the particulars, except the learning up of his ticket, as he left the polls shortly after offering the same.

Sworn to and subscribed, November 14, 1844.

On the day of the election, I west, according to my usual custom, to deposit my rote as a critizen and resident, having the third offering. On my arrival at the poll held at the function of the day of the election, I west, according to my usual custom, to deposit my rote as a critizen and resident, having the third offering. On my arrival at the poll held at the function of Mr. Uran Himsle, I was stopped by one of my friends, Dr. Wilkinson, who advised me not be eiter. I tasked him "Why?" He told me that I should have doubtless much difficult, as all the Whitzs were bailty reserved, I nevertheless auproached the table on which was the box of the Secretary, but the crowd of strangers was so exceedingly dense that at was impossible for me to reach it. Seeing that I could do nothing, I thought it safest to quit the room, and went out on the road where the crowds were hurnhing for Polk and Dullas on all sides, and crowing like cicks, and having seen one of my friends. Dr. Wederstrand menacet, I decided to leave. At the same moment, one of my neighbors, Mr. Brilland, told me that he was going to vote; I endenvored to persuade him to dessit, teling him that he may great risk of being insulted. He, however, persisted, and in four or five minutes Mr. Brilland, told me that he was going to vote; I endenvored to persuade him to dessit, teling him that he may great risk of being insulted. He, however, persisted, and in four or five minutes Mr. Brilland, told me that he was going to vote; I endenvored to persuade him to dessit, telling him that he may great risk of being insulted. He, howeve

I was present at the election with Mr. Paul Cormen, and am willing to take out to the alection with Mr. Paul Cormen, and am willing to take out to the test of CUST. MOUSSIER.

Stetement of Albert Sarage.

Albert Savane, Enziment of the Stramboat Planter, left town on Toesday might, 5th of November, show half past 8, bound to the pals in trarish Planguenines. There were 140 persons on the best, they were a party of Democrats or Locofocos; kandenhoof two miles above the pols on the opposite sade of the river, at 2 o'clock A. M. and the next morning at 7 o'clock crossed over to the polls. They were put on board by Samuel Locke; he went down to the boart with them, boards there were the west down to the boart with them, boards there were the west down to the boart with them, boards there is no board and remanded there it like as we them off. Did not know a man on board except some deck hands of steamboats, who were picked up about the whalf; the majority were Irishmen and Gernans, some unable tespeak English; They spread a table in the calon, and commenced filling up tax receipts to be voted on. The Caplain, however, relused to want any fonger and told them to finish what they were doing ashore. They then went directly from the boat to the polls, and offered their votes; some handed tax receipts with their votes, but the sheriff through the part of the polls were opened about nine o'clock; the tickets were taken as fast if they could be shoved into the boar, without a question being asked. After about 200 votes had been taken in his manner, witness folded up his vote and offered it. Before witness handed his tacket to the Judge of the

The Bee says that some of the "richest" affida ARKANSAS SENATOR-On the 12th ult. the

Legislature of Arkansas went into an election of Senator of the United States, to fill the remain Brown of Van Buren. Col. Ashly was duly elected, having received 79 votes out of 93, the • The SENATE transacted little business other whole number of votes. Judge Brown received han hearing the Message of the President read. 9 votes only.

By This Morning's Mail.

ANOTHER REMOVAL .- A friend of Mr. WILLIAM son, late Recorder of the Land Office, has presented to us for publication the subjoined copy of a letter received by him from the Chief of that Bureau, notifying him that, two days before the date of the letter, another person had been sworn into office it his place. This is short warning, certainly.

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GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Dec. 2, 1844.

SIR: I have to inform you that RECHEN M. WHITNEY,
ESq. has been appointed by the President the Recorder of the
General Land Office in your place, and took the oath of office
on the 30th uitimo.

THO. H. BLAKE, Commissioner.

JOHN WILLIAMSON, ES

JOHN WILLIAMSON, Esq.

COTTON FACTORY BURNT -The large conton factory at Roseville, pear Newark. (Del.) was burnt to the ground on Saturday night last. It is said that a boy who had gone into the factory took a piece of cotton to light a candle, and afterward threw it on the floor, intending to extinguish the fire with his foot; but unfortunately, the cotton that was snewn about the floor ignited, and the fire soon spread all over the building. The loss is estimated it \$40,000 while the insurance was all \$40,000 while the insurance at \$40,000, while the insurance was only \$20,000.

Things in Philadelphia.

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PRILADELIFIEA, Dec. 4-P. M.

SEVERE STORM — W. w. re visited fast evening with a severe storm of rain and wind, which I fear has been reductive of serious damnage on the coast. A sloop, lying at rich-street when we will be more many dismasted in consequence tributers and the statement of the statem

MUNDER TRIAL.—In the Court of Over and erminer, this morning, the trial of Wm. Rymneer, charged th killing Samuel Aude on the night of September 9th, has ammenced. The prisoner is defended by David Paul Brown, of the affair occurred during the return of the nature, however friends, from an evening frolic at the Lamb Tavern.

The Case of Hoffman.—The Judges of the stafform of the property of the stafform of the out of Oyer and Terminer consented this morning to admit avid C. Hoffman, clared with the murder of Sergeant uyer, to bad in the sum of \$5,000. The mother of Mr. Hoff-an, who resides in Lancaster County, is now lying danger-isty ill. SUDDEN DEATH .- One of the pensioners of the

Marine Asylum, named William Adams, aged about 52 years was found dead in his bed yesterday. The deceased was it good health the previous evening, having performed the duty

100 A.S.—1 im transactions to day were quite limited. Texas Treasury Notes advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$, and Pennylvania Fives declined \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Reading Railroad shares fell \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

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Second Board.—\$6:40 Texas Notes 14%; \$1000 do 5sis 14%; \$16,000 State 5s 5s 68%; \$300 do rw 88; 50 Wilmington Rd b5 213%; 25 Reading Rrd 23%.

SHIP NEWS—14 P. M. Cleared this Afternoon—State State of the St

NEW-YORK-Official.

We have in Tuesday's Albany Argus the Official Vote of the State. We give a summary of it below. It will be seen that the aggregate

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VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE .- Both branches of the Virginia Legislature assembled on the 2d inst. In the Senate, the officers of last year were elected. In the House, Mr. Southwall was chosen Speaker .-The style of Governor McDowell's message is studied and ornate, its tone dignified, and its spirit patriotic. On the subject of Internal Improvements, and Education, it is earnest and energetic. The finances of the State are represented to be in admir-Do N'T GIVE UP THE SHIP !- The New-York Sa-

1144 Total ..

Do n't give up the Ship!—The New-York Sacred Music Society will give a Grand Miscellaneous Concert at the Tabernacle this evening, in aid of the erection of a suitable Monument to the memory of the cellular Lawrence The concert at the Tabernacle this evening, in aid of the erection of a suitable Monument to the memory of the cellular Lawrence The cel the gallant Lawrence. The object is one which must meet the concurrence of all who admire the patriotism and bravery of one of the best men that ever fought in behalf of his country. If all such go there will be little spare room. MICHAEL T. O'CONNOR will give a Lecture

in aid of Father Mathew, at Croton Hall te-morrow evening. The friends of Temperance should attend. U. S. STEAM FRIGATE MISSOURI .- Capt. Towns.

end, of the bark Douglass, just arrived from Gibra ing two years of the term of W. S. Fulton, deceased. The two gentlemen put in nomination were Col. Chester Ashly of Little Rock, an emi. nent lawyer, and an able politician of the Jack-son and Van Buren school, and Judge R. C. S.

The brig Cervantes returned to Gibralter from Malaga in ballast, not being able to get fruit.

The Lady Melodists are all the rage at the New-York Museum. The gentlemen Minstrels only occupy a secondary position. United, however, they produce most exquisite harmony. The minghing of the not values of the women with the powerful tones of the men has a very fine effect. Kayanaugh, Murphy, Mas Adair, &c. appear. CITY AFFAIRS. WEDNESDAY. Common Council!

JOINT BALLOT. esent R. L. Scheiffelin, the President, and a quorum the members of each Board. the members of each Boards.

The two Boards met in Joint Ballot at half past tes of the last meeting in Joint Ballot were rea

and approved.

Monthly Report of the Chief Engineer.—This report was resented, which contained the list of resignations, and apointments to fill vacancies, and also expulsions from office, uring the past mouth. That part of the report relating to renations and appointments to fill vacancies, was adopted, the cases of expulsions were referred to the Committee on Fire of Wester. Water.

Solutions.—By the Alderman of the 5th Ward, that the
ings of the Joint Ballot be hereafter dispensed with, sx.

y Keeper of Bineswers standard of the place of Mr. Mott, y Ad. Drake, and carried.
Mr. Peter Squires was appointed in the place of Mr. Mott, y a majority of 17 votes.
That Charies Hicks be removed from the office of Assistant Lopain of the 1st Datriet Watch. Adopted.
Architect G. Cochrane was appointed in his place.
That Jamas Davir be appointed Assistant Capann of the lat historic Watch, in the place of David Demarest, removed.

Listert Watch, in the place of David Demarest, removed.

Adopted.
That Edward B. Tuttle and George Betts be appointed Departy Collectors of Assessments. Adopted.
Adjourned.

Court Calendar-This day. SCPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 15, 11, 35, 36, 42, 43, 44, 16, 47, 49, 56, 51, 52, 54, 55, 56, 57, 12, 58, 59, 60,

61, 62, 63, 61, 65, 66. COMMON PLEAS .- Nos. 111, 23, 37, 39, 8, 26, 109, 42, 11, 15, 35, 7, 25, 40, 106, 5, 34.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. WEDNESDAY.

Court of Sessions. Mefore the Recorder, and Alderman SCHEIFFELIN and SEA-EAN. M. C. PATERSON, Esq. District Attorney. Trial for Assault and Battery.—Charles Dono-Trial for Assault and Battery.—Charles Dono, hue was tried for an assault and battery on Peter G. Vander holf, an officer of the 10th Ward, while in the ducharge of he litty in endeavoring to arrest him for violence to a woman or he might of the 21st August last. The affair took place at a habouse for women and men of the misst abandoors in Orange street, the immates of which testified that the collence was on the part of the officers. The jury found a vertical of a suffice of earlier.

Forfeitures — Sarah Smith, Mary J. Harker and Frances Ruydell, indicted for petit larceny; Wm. E. Marshall, for grand larceny; Leonard House, for obtaining money by also pretences; and Charles C. Jeffrey, Disan Davis, John Daris, Lavina Turpin, James Finan, John Cassidy and Hiram Engle, indicated for assaults and battery, severally failing to poen and answer, their recognizances were forfeited.

Motion to Reduce Bail.—Mr. Mott, as one of the journel of Samuel Adams, indicated for physicians a boxe.

Motion to Reduce Bail.—Mr. Mott, as one of the Coursel of Samuel Adams, indicted for obtaining a large amount of property from Messrs. Suydam, Sage & Co, by false pretences, moved the Court for a reduction of the amount of bail, which had been fixed at \$25,000, and which the accused, as was stated by the Counsel, was unable to give. Mr. Morris, also of Counsel for Mr. Adams, was heard also at length on the same side; and both were replied to by the District Attorney in a lengthened argument in opposition to the reduction of bail, which he contended was not more than sufficient to ensure the attendance of the accused for trial, on an indictment charging him with having obtained some 50 or \$40,000. The affidiavits and papiers were handed to the Court, to enable it to make up a proper decision.

Great Lury — The Grand Lury came into Court

Grand Jury.—The Grand Jury came into Court it a number of bills, and again retired to their chamber, The Court acjourned to Thursday morning. Police Office.

Wormling with a Razor.—A colored female samed Emeline Francis was arrested by officer Cochrane, for aving last night cut a colored man, named John Dirty, in the original state of the colored man, named John Dirty, in the original man house with a razor, inflicting severe wounds, when an house in Anthony street. She was committed to answer, an house in Anthony street. She was committed to answer, James Robert was arrested and committed for stealing a cloak and muff worth \$13 from Sarah Pierce, the Frankin Square House.

of the Frankin Square House.

James Brown was arrested and committed for lealing a leather trank worth \$5 from John Wilson, of No.

Michael Smith and John Brown were arrested and Michael Smith and John Brown were arrested and committed for stealing a rocking chair from J. Paelps & Co. 120 Chatham street.

John Thompson and Jacob Wyckoff were arrested and committed on suspicion of having last night stolen a quantity of men's and boys' clothing, found in their possession by officer Bowyer.

Genjamin O. Davis was arrested and committed for having on the 28th ult. stolen \$10 in money from Edward S.

Coroner's Office.

Coroner's Olines,

Intemperance.—The Coroner held an inquest at
No. 112 Laurens street, on the body of Mary Thompson, aged
32, of very intemperate liabits, who was attacked with delirum
tremers, and found dead in her bed yesterday morning. Verdict, death from delirum tremens. FROM THE WEST INDIES .- By the brig Falcon,

Capt. Pitt, ten days from Bermuda, we have later intelligence from the West Indies. At Demarara the scarlet and typus fevers, which had been exceedingly fatul, had somewhat abated,

but the small pox was increasing. The new Legislature of Jamaica had commenced its session. The subject of Coolie immigration was the chief topic before it. A meeting of the Governors of all the British

Islands is in contemplation for the purpose of establishing a uniform penal code for all the Colonies. The Catholic Bishop McDonnell died at Port Spain on the 26th of October. The Governor General of Cuba, O'Donnell, who

has shown such a determined bias to the encouragement of the slave trade, has been recalled. The Reyal Mail Steamer Actoron was lost near Carthagenia on the 20th of October. She struck a

CAPT. JONATHAN WALKER .- We find by the Boston Chronicle that Jonathan Walker, who it will be remembered was apprehended on Friday, charged with abducting slaves, has been convicted of "slave straling," and sentenced to be branded on the letters "S S." in his right hand, sit in the pillory one hour, be imprisoned fifteen days, and pay a fine of \$150. The two first clauses of the sentence were carried into effect, and while he was sitting in the pillory, we understand that one of the slaveholders, whose slaves took passage in Capt. Walker's vessel, tore from his face the handkerchief put over it by the sheriff, and pelted it with rollen s! Capt. Walker has been assailed with civil one for damages, (laid at \$100,000) by the owners of the fugitives who took refuge in his vessel.

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PORTABLE SHAVING CASES.-The subscribers have completed their arrangements for the manufacture of the above (of which) a large variety are now ready for examination, being of most compact forms, and equal in finish to the imported, having this advantage, that the articles they contain are of the first quality, and the most useful among which is the Metallic Tablet for keeping razon in perfect order. The public are interest to a superscript of the Control o

vited to examine at the Toilet Furnishing Store, 163 Broadway G. SAUNDERS & SON. INITIATORY COUNTING ROOM .- As many of our young readers must now have to decide on the best employment for the leisure hours which the approaching season will leave at their disposal, we cannot do them a greater service than to re-mind them that Jones's Initiatory Counting Room places within their reach a knowledge of all that belongs to the du-

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Commercial and Money Matters. Der For Commercial and Money Matters, see Last Page.

WEDNESDAY, P. M. The tone of the President's Alexange was looked upon in the street as less beligerent than was anticipated, as the Stock market improved generally. Indeed the whole effect of any recommendation the Executive might offer has been already felt in the fall which has taken place in Stocks what the past month. Stocks are now mostly in strong hand, she to hold them, and nothing but a little speculative feelings needed to cause a general improvement in prices.

Foreign Exchanges are steady, but there is nother than the strength of the strength

ng of importance doing. Sterling is 9% a 10; France 5 2%; Amsterdam 40% a 40%; Hamburg 35% a 36; Bremen 72% a 8. The receipts of the Norwich and Worcester for the month of November are some hundreds over \$15,000. In Nov. 1843 the receipts were about \$11,000. Nov. 1843 the receipts were about \$11,000.

A vote was taken at the Brokers' Board yesterday on a resolution to limit the time contracts to 5 days. The resolution was lost. Such a rule would probably only have the cellust of historical probably only have

the effect of driving the brokers into the street. Speculates would go on despite such a rule, as long as the spirit of gas-bling exists in the human heart.

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that of the temporary loan of the State \$220,000 was paid at 1845 and the remainder, \$100,000, will be paid in 1844, leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$100,000. The credit of Virgina, he says, has been fully sustaiced. the right end no border, but a floating female bearing a shield with the denomination, while the ones have on the right a

In relation to the large loans to private broken made by the Secretary of the Treasury, to which we drew public attention, the Georgetown Advocate says:

"The Secretary's object has beed to place the money when it would be perfectly safe, and takes Government stock of public and the Banks where no security is given, and where large amounts accumulate without interest."

In regard to this, let us ask if the stocks are not deposited for the loan is made, and if indeed, the stocks are not deposited.

in regard to this, let us ark if the stocks are not deposited iter the loan is made, and if, indoed, the stocks are not bought with the very money loaned by the Secretary? In this case the interest accruing on the stocks deposited belongs to the broke, while he pays no interest to Government. The interest of a million or twelve hundred thousand dollars is about \$40,000 st.

the present prices of Government stock, which is certainly a very mee thing, and for which the "fortunate holders" can afford to keep the whole Tyler family in champaigne from January to December. Among the articles taken out in the new ship

Saranak, which sailed for Liverpool from Phil Monday last were the following:

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COTTON.—The market has still a tendency downwant, and the demand is not very large. Buyers are generally making low offers. The transactions to day are about 50 bales at easy prices. The decline since last week is \$5,00 mearly all grades. Ordinary to middling at 45,005 cent, middling fair to fair 55,00 folly fair to good fair 83,005, and 320 Mobile and New Orleans, ardinary to middling 48 at 55, middling fair to fair 65,005, and fully fair to good fair \$3,000.

55, middling fair to fair 6% a 6%, and fully fair to good in 6% a 7%.
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Total import, since lat inst.
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Same time lat year
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Same time Not MEAL The contains his been too. Same time year before. Before the been too appleasant to-day for operations in Flour, and we hear of fittee or nothing done. Holders are generally very stead at 48 for Genesee, and buyers offer but 4 62; a We quote Western much increased since yesterday. We quote Western fine brands 4 22; a 48. A sale of 500 bils. Brooklys Mils was made on private terms. In Southern there is no charge, and no sales of importance.

Export, from lat to 10th November, 16,530 briefs.

Wheat Flour.....

PROVISIONS.—The merket is very firm for Pork, and holders are asking, to day, \$6.34 and 9.18% a 9.25 for Ponse and Mess. We hear of no sales excepting a lot of 700 bits, and 40.50. Beef is selling at 46.25 and 6.05% for standard brands, and the market is firm. Ohio Barrel Land a scandison of the provision of th

595; 100 Maracaibo 85; 100 Manila 8; 20 Cub 50 mms 1 and 700 Sumaira on terms not trampired.

SUGARS.—The demand for Muscovadoes is now shelft confined to new crop New Orleans and good to prime parto affect of the former, 150 hids remain affoat unsold—the latter face; of the former, 150 hids remain affoat unsold—the latter is very scarce. The sales comprise 200 hids pew crop New 1 contains a few parts of the property of the pr

Group, the elequen Temperance Lecturer, will speak on rashonable Wise-Drinking at the Apollo Rooms on Saturiay Evenng the 7th, at 7 o'clock. The famous Borros Quarterre Clus will sing some rich Temperance Gless. To defray expenses 25 cents will be taken at the door. d3 3ts 124; cents: 500 do, weighing 35 lbs, 10; 1800 Maracabo 10%;

COFFEE.—The market is inactive, but prices have under-gone no change. The sales comprise 500 bas. Brazil at 65% corest. 900 Laguayra 63% a 7%; 100 old Wilter America 38; 100 Maraganho 8%; 100 Manula 8, 280 Cub a 6.a., 4 and